

ALL BUT ONE AMERICAN ON ANCONA ARE MISSING

FILE SENT TO TEST SECTION OF NEW LAW

Indianapolis Man Who Wants
to Vote For Republicans at
Primary Alleges Law
is Unconstitutional.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE HELPING

Plaintiff Was Bull Moose and
Wants to Return to the
Fold—Neighbor Will
Challenge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—
Suit was filed in Marion circuit court
today attacking the validity of section
10 of the Indiana primary law which
requests that a voter wishing to take
part in the primary of any party shall
have voted in 1914 for a majority of
the candidates of the party with which
he seeks to affiliate and that he shall
swear that he intends to vote for the
candidate of the same party in the
ensuing election.

The contention against the section is
that it violates the secrecy of the bal-
lot as fixed under the election laws,
and that it abridges the voter's rights.
While the suit was filed in the name
of Carl G. Mote, a former progressive
who asks for an injunction to prevent
the operation of section 10 it is under-
stood the action taken is brought un-
der the auspices of the republican
state central committee. It is the
culmination of an investigation and
study of the primary law conducted
since last June by a social committee
appointed for that duty by the republi-
can organization.

Mote says that he desires to vote
at the 1916 primary of the republi-
cans but would be prevented from
doing so under section 10 because in
1914 he did not vote for a majority
of the republican nominees. Horace
G. Cassaday, a neighbor of Mote, filed
an affidavit declaring his intention to
challenge Mote if he attempts to vote
at the republican primary next spring.
The outcome of the suit is of im-
portance, it being the first
action directed against the law
entirely at section 10, without intention
to question the validity of the re-
mainder of the primary law.

The special committee is backing
Mote in his suit. It is made up of A. J.
Vesey, Bart Wayne, W. A. Roach, Del-
bert J. W. Foster, Indianapolis; W. L.
Taylor, Indianapolis, and Horace G.
Stilwell, Anderson.

RUSS LINE STRENGTHENED

Advance Along Coast Near Riga Im-
proves Position.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 11.—The news
of the occupation of the coast district
as far west as Kemmen means that
the defenses of Riga have been fur-
ther improved. The Russian line now
runs northwest, opposite Kemmen
across the marshland past Lake Babit
to the River Dwina.

The advance along the coast greatly
improves the position south of
Lake Babit and when the time comes
it will be easy for the Russians to ad-
vance.

The occupation was effected with
such suddenness that the Germans in
their hurried retreat abandoned a
great quantity of ammunition and
equipment.

ITALIANS ARE DEFEATED

VIENNA, (Via Amsterdam) Nov.
11.—The war office announced today
that counter attacks by Austro-Hun-
garian troops had resulted in the re-
capture of Coldi Lana, the mountain
position recently taken by the Ital-
ians.

PRISONERS FAIL TO SEE THE JOKE

FRANKFORT, Ind., Nov. 11.—
When five prisoners in the county jail
here succeeded, after a week of sing-
ing and chiseling, in cutting a hole
through the jail wall, they ran into
the arms of Sheriff John D. Miller
and several of his deputies and the
great Frankfort jail delivery was at an
end.

The sheriff had been informed of
the attempt to break jail by two pris-
oners who were taken to Wisconsin
recently to face a charge of horse
stealing. Miller awaited developments
and the prisoners, who did not know
they had been betrayed, kept on cut-
ting and chiseling.

The men implicated in the plot are
said to have been William Morris and
Frank Collins, charged with breaking
into a box car. Charles Lawson, charged
with murder, Vance Lawson and
Oscar Lawson, witnesses in the
murder case.

The tools are alleged to have been
furnished by Nellie Zeals, 18 years old,
who is held in jeopardy in a forgery
case.

COUPLE MEET HERE TO BE MARRIED.

Berrien Center, Mich. was to-
day for Willie T. Brackett of
Evansville to go to get married.
Evansville was too far for Ruah
Mae Little of Berrien Center to go
to get married.
So they compromised and se-
lected South Bend.
Justice Joseph V. Wypysynski
tied the knot at the court house
Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs.
Brackett left for Evansville where
he is employed as a salesman.

CITY GETS FIRST RAIN IN EIGHTEEN DAYS

Downpour Thursday Morning Keeps
Buyers Off City
Market.

Rain fell for the first time in 18
days Thursday morning. Not since
Oct. 24 has South Bend had any rain
and then it was very little. On that
date one-tenth of an inch of water
fell.

The market suffered worse than any-
thing from the rain Thursday, the
water affecting both the producer and
the consumer. Only 25 wagons were
on the mart and the buyers were not
there in their usual numbers.
Eggs were selling for 24 cents, al-
though in some of the groceries they
were up as high as 40 cents a dozen.
This makes a two-cent rise in price
at the market within the last few days.
Dealers say the price will go to 50
cents this winter.

Other prices remained the same as
they have been. Apples sold at prices
from 75 cents to \$1.25 a bushel; on-
ions were 75 cents; cabbage 25 cents a
dozen; and potatoes 50 cents.

AUTOIST IN ACCIDENT FACES TWO CHARGES

Eugene Gross is Accused of Speeding
and Failure to Light
Lamps.

Eugene Gross, grocery proprietor at
435 S. Chapin st., whose automobile
collided Wednesday evening with a
motorcycle ridden by Fred Andrews,
917 S. Franklin st., faced two charges
in city court Thursday morning, one
for speeding and one for not having
the lamps on the car lighted. The
collision took place at the corner of
Sample st. and Lafayette Blvd., and
Andrews was painfully hurt about the
head and may be suffering internal
injuries. He was taken to his home
in the ambulance in charge of
Officers Cuthbert, Kemery, Isaacson
and Wesolek and was reported resting
easier Thursday although still in a
serious condition.

When Gross appeared in court
Thursday morning the two cases
against him were continued until Nov.
18.

FINED FOR INTERFERENCE

John Bella is Assessed \$35 in City
Court.

John Bella, a west side bartender,
was found guilty of interfering with
an officer by Judge Warner in city
court Thursday morning and fined \$25
and costs. The charge was presented
by Officer Mike Raepka, who while
attempting to arrest Lewis Horvath,
The judge considered the evidence
strong and Bella paid the penalty
which totaled \$35.

TWO CASES ARE DROPPED

Saloon Man Accused of Violating
Sunday Law Goes Free.

Two criminal cases have been dis-
missed in circuit court on motion of
the prosecutor. One was against
John Varella, charged with selling
liquor on Sunday, and the other was
against Charles Thornton on two
charges of wife desertion and child
desertion. The first case was dismis-
sed through lack of evidence, and the
other because the domestic troubles
were straightened up without the ne-
cessity of assistance from the courts.

WILL VISIT CLUB GROUNDS

Weiner Roast to be Given to Mem-
bers Saturday.

Progress in the work on the South
Bend Country club will be shown to
the members of the club at a weiner
roast to be held at the club grounds,
near Chain lakes, Saturday after-
noon. The members will meet at the
Oliver hotel at 2 o'clock and go out
to the grounds in automobiles.

ATTENDANCE MARK SET

Eighty Members of Laurel Athletic
Club at Meeting.

One of the largest meetings of the
Men's Athletic club of Laurel school,
since the club was organized, was held
Wednesday night at the school. 80
members coming out to practice
basketball and indoor baseball. The
members of the club are staging a
membership campaign.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clem Leonard Schaefer, farmer,
Union township; Ruth Ada Cinden-
man, Center township.
Leo H. Waters, plumber, Benton
Harbor; Goldie Blackmun, vocalist,
Benton Harbor.
John Pawlak, laborer; Jessie Praw-
at, seamstress.
Louis Mann, painter; Laporte; Ad-
die Kuhn, seamstress.
Willie T. Brackett, salesman; Ruah
Mae Little, Berrien Center, Mich.

WIRE PLANT BURNS; LOSS IS \$500,000

Twenty Houses Adjoining Fac-
tory at Trenton, N. J., Are
Destroyed—Place Was
Set on Fire?

PRODUCT HAD BEEN SOLD TO THE ALLIES

Extra Precautions Taken Fol-
lowing Fire in January.
Guards Say They Saw No
Intruder About Place.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 11.—Fire be-
lieved to have been of incendiary ori-
gin early today destroyed a four-story
wire rope mill at the immense plant
of the John A. Roebling Sons Co.,
where war orders are being filled.
In addition to the factory about 20
houses were destroyed and for a time
the conflagration threatened to wipe
out a section of the city.

The total loss is estimated between
\$500,000 and \$600,000.
This was the second disastrous fire
in plants filling war orders for the
allies within less than 24 hours, part
of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s plant at
South Bethlehem, Pa., being destroyed
yesterday.

Following its outbreak, the fire at
the Roebling plant spread rapidly and
the entire building was a mass of
flames before the firemen were able
to begin an effective fight.

Hurried calls were sent to Prince-
ton and Lambertville for aid and with
the assistance of the firemen that
came from those places the blaze was
finally controlled at 5:30 o'clock.

However, it continued to burn fiercely
and the firemen kept pouring streams
of water from half a dozen hoses
upon the flames and upon the near-
by buildings.

Fed by oils and other inflammable
substances, the flames radiated a ter-
rible heat and for a time the firemen
could not get within two blocks of
the burning building.

The destroyed building was a new
one, 900 feet long and 100 feet wide.
The entire plant has been under a
strong guard since the pro-Ger-
man agitation against the shipment of
war supplies to the allies became in-
tense. Following a fire in the plant
last January, the guards were doubled
and other precautions were taken.

Despite the elaborate police system
and alarms to catch intruders, the de-
tectives who are investigating the con-
flagration, believe that there is good
ground for the supposition that the
fire was of incendiary origin.

However, the guards declare that
they saw no one lurking in the vicini-
ty nor did they see anything to
arouse their suspicions.
It was suggested that an incendiary
bomb must have been placed in the
building, but no one could be found
who heard an explosion.

One of the most significant features
of the fire was the rapidity with
which it spread, since the four
stories of the building were filled with
live sparks and some of these fell
upon the roof of a five-story wire rope
mill some distance away setting it on
fire.

Men were at work in the building
when the fire broke out, but all es-
caped. Workmen on the fourth floor
smelled smoke and almost before the
alarm could be sounded flames were
shooting upward from the ground floor
of the building. The fire began in
the wire rope mill and the workmen, dropping
their tools, fled for their lives. The
building was equipped with fire es-
capes which undoubtedly prevented
loss of life.

The Roebling plant has been work-
ing night and day turning out barbed
wire and chains for the allies.
One of the mills at the plant was
destroyed last January with \$1,500,000
loss. At that time, Charles G. Roe-
bling, head of the company, charged
that agents of a foreign government
were undoubtedly responsible.

C. T. MARTIN DIES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Charles
T. Martin of Phoenix, Ariz., and Los
Angeles, son-in-law of Sec'y of the
Treasury, died of pneumonia at the
McAdoo home today. Pres't Wil-
son called and expressed his sympathy.

RETIREMENT IS UNDER WAY, BERLIN CLAIM

FOUR PLANTS FILLING WAR ORDERS ARE HIT.

The fire in the Roebling wire
rope plant at Trenton was the
fourth within 24 hours in manu-
factories turning out war supplies
for the allies.
Fire destroyed part of the
Bethlehem Steel Co.'s plant with a
loss estimated at \$2,000,000.
Part of the Eddy's plant of the
Baldwin Locomotive works which
is located at Philadelphia, Pa., was
burned with \$50,000 loss.
One of the buildings of the to-
American Synthetic Color Co. at
Stamford, Conn., was wiped out
with \$10,000 damage.

WESTERN STATES HIT BY CYCLONE

Meager Reports Received Owing
to Damage to Commu-
nication—Is Moving East.

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 11.—A tor-
nado that struck Hoopston, near here
at 8:30 a. m. today, demolished part
of the plant of the Malleable iron
works here. John Withers, 45 years
old, a workman, was killed, and three
other men were seriously injured.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—Re-
ports trickling into Kansas City to-
day over partially restored lines of
communication indicated that the to-
tal death list in the cyclone that swept
Kansas, and parts of South Dakota,
Nebraska and Iowa would be at least
13.

Twelve deaths were reported at
Great Bend, and 250 which were still
isolated from the surrounding terri-
tory and one fatal accident was re-
ported in Derby.

In Great Bend more than 190 per-
sons were injured. Residents of the
town were today fighting fires that
followed the storm.

At Derby, a "bunk car" near the
Santa Fe railroad station was hurled
from its moorings. One Mexican sec-
tion laborer was killed and 27 others
were injured. The town of Zyla was
hard hit by the cyclone. A Mrs. La-
fore and her daughter were killed
and five members of the Hartle fam-
ily were hurt.

Many farm houses were destroyed
near Great Bend, but because of a
lack of telephone and telegraph com-
munication, it may be several days be-
fore the extent of the damage in the
rural sections is known.
A report that reached Hutchinson
from Great Bend stated that 90 per-
sons were being cared for in a hospital
there and that many of them were
probably fatally hurt.

The first place that the tornado is
reported to have struck is the house
on the Moses ranch, eight miles south-
west of Great Bend. When it struck
Great Bend the Riverside Steam Lau-
ndry near the Kansas river bridge, was
first building destroyed. The tor-
nado then swept across the street and
wrecked the plant of the Great Bend
Water & Electric Co., the Walnut
Creek mill, Moses Bros. mill, Rock
Grain Co. elevator, Stock's restau-
rant, Smith restaurant, Grant Jones'
grocery.

MUST SECURE PERMITS

British Board of Trade to Direct
Movements of Ships.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The board of
trade makes the following announce-
ment:

"Two orders in council were made
today. The first prohibits British ships
from carrying cargo from one foreign
port to another without a license on
before Dec. 1. It is not expected that
it will be necessary to interfere with
established services.
"The second order gives power to
the board of trade to requisition ships
in an emergency for the carriage of
foodstuffs, in order to prevent freights
from rising to prohibitive levels."

Sea Disasters Reported

BATTLE REPORTED.
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 11.—A naval
battle is reported to have been fought
in the Baltic sea off the German island
of Fehmarn Wednesday. Heavy can-
nonading was heard for 20 minutes,
but it suddenly ceased.

SHIP IS SUNK.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The British
steamer Caria, 3,943 tons, has been
sunk by a submarine in the Mediter-
ranean. The Caria sailed from Liver-
pool for Naples on Oct. 7.

TWO SHIPS LOST.

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 11.—Two
Dutch fishing boats, the Scheveningen
and the St. Nicholas were sunk in the
North sea today. The former struck
a mine and the latter was in collision
with another boat. The crews were
saved.

RACES INTO PORT.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Nov.
11.—The Dutch steamer Rion, which
sailed from New York on Sept. 21,
for Auckland, raced into port here
last night with fire raging in the cargo.
Capt. Ouweland stated today that the
fire broke out five days ago and he
had found it necessary to put in here
to get help in extinguishing the flames.

STEAMER WRECKED.

MONTREAL, Nov. 11.—The steamer
D. A. Gordon has been wrecked in a
heavy storm and it is feared that all

HILLS PROVE NO BARRIER TO GERMANS

Serbian Fail to Check Ad-
vance of Enemy—Strong
Forces of Anglo-French
Troops Reach Balkans.

BIG BATTLE RAGING IN SOUTHERN SERBIA

Bulgarians Are Trying to Get
Between French and Brit-
ish Forces—Fear Upris-
ing at Monastir.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Ser-
bian government has again been
forced, this time to Krusevo, east
of Perlepe.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(By wireless)—
German troops are now in the moun-
tains where the Serbians had hoped
to hold them at bay, but the war of-
fice announced this afternoon that
4,000 more Serb soldiers had been
captured and that the Teuton pursuit
south of the western Morava river was
continuing.

The Bulgarians also are advancing
rapidly from the eastward, having
crossed the southern Morava at sev-
eral places. The main Bulgar and
German forces are now acting in close
cooperation.

The war office issued the following
report from the general staff:
"Balkan theater of war—German
troops continue their pursuit of the
Serbians in the mountains south of
the western Morava. They have taken
4,000 more Serb prisoners.
"Gen. Boyadjeff's Bulgarian army
has crossed the southern Morava at
several places."

SALONIKA, Via Paris, Nov. 11.—
Strong forces of Anglo-French troops
are arriving daily at the Serbian front.
As fast as reinforcements are landed
they are sent north.
Heavy artillery is arriving in great
quantity, some of it being brought
from the Dardanelles.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—A terrific bat-
tle is raging in southern Serbia, where
the Bulgarians are trying to get be-
tween the British and French forces.
From Dolran lake past Valandovo,
Strumitza station, Gradetz and Krivo-
lak, the fighting is proceeding with
enormous losses on both sides.

Dispatches from Athens and Salo-
nika emphasize the fury of the en-
gagement. The Bulgarians with rein-
forcements and fresh supports of
Krapp guns have thrown themselves
against the allies time and again.
The following telegram from Mon-
astir in southwestern Serbia, describes
conditions there as menacing.

"The situation at Monastir is re-
garded as most critical. Already sev-
eral battalions of Bulgarian irregu-
lars have penetrated the city and ex-
traordinary precautions are regarded as
necessary to prevent an uprising
among the city's Bulgarian popula-
tion of over 5,000. Monastir is com-
pletely cut off from communication
with the Serbian army and the Bul-
garians also have succeeded in cutting
the communications with the French
forces east of Monastir. The popula-
tion of the city has been reduced from
70,000 to 20,000."

The Bulgarian armies of the north
and the south are reported to have
formed a junction between Vranje and
Leskovatz. This gives the German al-
lies an unbroken line from the Drina
river to the Greek frontier.

The 23 men in the crew have been lost.
The D. A. Gordon was a vessel of
2,931 tons and was owned by the
Canadian steamship lines, limited. It
was built in 1910 at Port Glasgow
and was registered under the British
flag from Glasgow.

It was caught by a storm between
Sydney, N. S. W., and St. John, N. B.,
and shattered on the rocks when
driven ashore. A dispatch from St.
John says that no trace of any sur-
vivors has been found.

ONE SHIP ESCAPES.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The French
steamer France, 4,025 tons, has been
sunk and the Leyland liner Mercian
shelled in the submarine infested
waters of the Mediterranean. Twen-
ty-three men were killed by bursting
shrapnel aboard the Mercian, 50 were
wounded and 30 are missing.

The France's crew of 73 reached
land. Three were severely injured
and another so seriously that he may
die.
Two of the submarines which have
been waylaying allied ships in the
Mediterranean and the narrow
straits of Gibraltar are reported to
have been sunk by a British cruiser.
This news comes from Algiers by
way of Madrid and lacks official con-
firmation.

A dispatch from Athens says that
two British destroyers have captured
a German submarine in the eastern
Mediterranean, making the crew pris-
oners.

AMERICAN FIGURES IN ANCONA DISASTER.

ROME, Nov. 11.—The following
list in connection with the Ancona
disaster was compiled from reports
that have reached the American
embassy and the Italian govern-
ment:
Americans Lost:
Mrs. F. M. Lamura, New York.
Alexander Patattivo, New York.
Mrs. Alexander Patattivo, New
York.
Four Patattivo children, New
York.
Americans Saved:
Dr. Cecile L. Griel, New York.
Eighteen, mostly women and
children.

CABINET TO TAKE UP SUB QUESTION

Will Discuss the Sinking of An-
cona at Meeting on
Friday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The sub-
marine question, especially as it af-
fects the United States through the
torpedoing and sinking of the Italian
liner Ancona by an undersea boat fly-
ing Austrian colors with a certain loss
of American lives will be considered
by Pres't Wilson and his cabinet to-
morrow. It is expected by Sec'y of
State Lansing that by that time
enough of the facts will be known to
determine whether this country has
grounds for preeminent demands on
Austria to assuage the action of her
submarine commander.

In addition to the Ancona case, it
is likely that at tomorrow's confer-
ence, the first cabinet meeting in
months, affairs of the state depart-
ment will monopolize attention. The
British attitude toward Americans and
the suggestions of Ambassador von
Bernstorff regarding the status of the
Lusitania were to have been considered
and, it is still believed there will be
time enough to discuss them generally.
So far as the Ancona is concerned,
it was made very plain at both the
state department and the white house
today that this government is main-
taining an open mind regarding the
questions involved.

The reports received from Ambassa-
dor Page up to the present are along
the lines covered by the press dis-
patches and thrown no new light on
the Austrian claim that the liner was
trying to escape and that she was
shelled only after demands that she
surrender were disregarded.

No Denial Received.

The Italian denial of this contention
has not yet reached Washington.
"Continued efforts to escape by
flight," were cited by the state de-
partment in its note of July 9 to Ger-
many as one of the very few things
under international law that would
justify the sinking of a merchantman
in a manner where the lives of pas-
sengers and crew would be forfeit. Am-
bassador Page has been directed to
ascertain whether in this case the An-
conian disregarded orders to leave to
the purpose of visitation and search.
He will secure affidavits from all
Americans who survive as well as
the complete reports received by the
Italian admiralty which will be sent
to this country immediately. It is
expected that the summaries of all
affidavits will be rushed through by
cable, but owing to the demands on
the Italian cable considerable delay is
expected before a complete report will
be in the hands of Sec'y Lansing.

Pres't Wilson is receiving personally
copies of all messages dealing with
the Ancona. Officials of the Austrian
embassy, while declining to make any
statements for publication, point out
that the official report of the Italian
immigration commissioner says that
100 shells were fired and that the
"bombardment continued for two
hours." They insist that this conclu-
sively proves that the liner had re-
fused to surrender and that under
those circumstances the submarine
commander was perfectly within his
rights under international law in sink-
ing the vessel.

NIGHT QUIET SAYS PARIS

Lull in Fighting Along Western
Front is Reported.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—There was a lull
in the fighting along the entire front
during the night. The official report
issued by the war office this after-
noon said:
"There is nothing to add to the
previous communique."

BRITISH SAY SHIP IS OWNED BY ENEMIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Ambassa-
dor Page at London, called the state
department today that the British for-
eign office had informed him that the
steamer Hocking, which was seized by
a prize crew from a British warship
and taken to Halifax while flying the
American flag, is being held because it
is "enemy-owned."
The state department will now call
upon the owners of the vessel—the
American trans-Atlantic Steamship Co.—
to prove that the vessel is owned
solely by American interests. If this
is proved a demand will be made upon
Great Britain to release the vessel at
once.

FIRST SHOT HALTED SHIP ROME CLAIM

Italian Consul Reports That
Submarine Continued to
Shell Liner Killing Scores
of Passengers.

LATEST FIGURES PUT DEATH LIST AT 336

Immediate Vengeance is De-
manded by Italian Press.
Special Meeting of Cab-
inet is Called.

ROME, Nov. 11.—German claims
that the Italian liner Ancona was try-
ing to escape when sunk by a sub-
marine were officially denied today.
Caccia Dominioni, the Italian consul at
Tunis, reported to the Italian govern-
ment that the Ancona stopped when a
shot was fired across her bow, but
that the submarine continued to shell
the liner, killing and wounding scores
of her passengers.

Consul Dominioni's report, which
was based on statements made to him
by survivors, accused the submarine's
crew of deliberately firing upon the
boats into which the passengers had
been rushed when the commander of
the liner knew his ship was sinking.
"The survivors," said the consul's
report, "unanimously declare that the
submarine, which was a large vessel,
deliberately fired on the boats, sinking
some and killing and wounding the
passengers, chiefly women and chil-
dren. It is definitely ascertained that
the vessel was an Austrian subma-
rine."

The horror of the tragedy was in-
creased today when officials of the
line announced that the steamer car-
ried 496 passengers, when it was sunk
by an Austrian submarine. The crew
numbered 160 men, making a total of
656 on board.

As only 320 have been reported as
saved, the passengers and sailors now
practically given up as lost, number
336.
Twenty-six Americans or naturalized
citizens of that country are listed on
the passenger rolls which arrived from
Naples this morning and were care-
fully examined by the commissioner of
immigration. Only one, Dr. Cecile L.
Griel of New York city, was listed as
a first cabin passenger. The other 25
a first cabin passenger. Dr. Griel is said
to have been saved, but all, or nearly
all, of those in the steerage are be-
lieved to have perished.